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and out of nooks and underneath arches

the gray of mornings. You will stumble on a dozen of them squatted and crouched upon the stone ways, with heads together, their faces invisible and the smoke of their pipes curling out of their braideen hoods, for all

the world like a diminutive bunch of tepees. They are unaccountable to law, yet no law

They are unaccountable to law, yet no law could harm them. They believe all things their prey, yet they are scrupulously honest. They know no such thing as we count for morality, yet their virtue is immaculate. No such drinkers of spirits live, yet there is not a drunkard among them. No door in Galway is closed upon them, yet they do not

tribution of charity to famine sufferers of

that year—gave the illustrious ninny a glori-ous hug, and then shaking him out of his

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Saturday, January 12, 1889. Senator Sherman's bill to regulate the ele ion of representatives in congress provides an elaborate system of electoral officers and boards under the authority of the national government. Its operation would extend to found that the creatures were not squaws at every State, every congressional district and all, but able-bodied Chinamen who had paintevery voting precinct in the country, and ed and otherwise disguised themselves so as would provide entirely new machinery for would provide entirely new machinery for to resemble the typical Indian squaw of the squandered the money, but obtained credit registration and voting, superseding, so far frontier. In one instance two young and the company of the Spanish merchant's as the election of representatives is concerned, the present arrangements established by the garb of American women, but closely

State authority. By this bill the president is authorized to ppoint in each State five qualified voters, to be known as the board of State canvassers, and in each congressional district three voters as an electoral board. All these are to hold office during good behavior, that is to say, during life, subject, of course, to impeachment for misconduct. The electoral poard for each congressional district shall appoint a registrar and three judges, not all of the same party, for each voting precinct cints whenever in their judgment it may be ecessary, to secure a fair and full ballot, misconduct. The registrars will conduct the reject any which they decide to have been fraudulently cast. The judges make their be appointed in each county by the respective electoral boards, and these commission ers shall correct irregularities and so forth, and deliver the poll books, ballots and other records of the election to the clerk of the electoral board for the congressional district. The board must recount the votes and verify the returns, and make out, certify and transmit to the board of State canvassers a list of the votes cast. The board of State canvassers then takes its turn for a final revision corrects irregularities, and certifies the result of the election. Penalties are prescribed for offenses against the law by fraudulent registration or voting, or attempting by threat, bribery or deceit to influence anyone's vote. The fines collected for these offenses are to be paid into the county treasuries for the apport of common schools. The compensa

ion of the numerous election officers and the other expenses of election are to be paid from the United States treasury. It will be surprising if this bill receives the approval of congress, or, indeed, much approval anywhere. It would apparently make a good deal of extra work and expense without a corresponding gain in the purity

of elections. EDITORIAL NOTES. Look out for pneumonia.

A little Boston girl who recently wrote a omposition about Dr. Holmes remarked that 'he was for several years profesor of monotony at the college." A Chinaman living in Canada has revealed the secret that the Chinese merchants or his continent have conspired to bring about the removal of all the Chinese in the United

A Parisian "alchimist" announces that he has discovered the art of making gold. The secret is to combine silver and copper in the right proportions under the action of the Reputation for Mechanical sunlight and of a little nitric acid. The gold which he can thus produce M. Tiffereau declares to be absolutely pure and of the first quality; and he says that with 150 francs worth of material he can make a mass of the precious metal which will be worth 3,600 francs. He even thinks that with a little experience he can bring down the cost price to 75 francs. M. Tiffereau is a very benevolent

man. Some people wouldn't say anything about it if they had made such a valuable A correspondent from Italy thus speaks of the vast proportions and evil results of the emigration from that country to the United States: It is so large that not a few districts tive. It is, as it were, the motion of a pen-

Lake Herald, which thinks the bill will pass, has confidence that "if this bill shall be shown to congressmen it will settle the state-hood question for Idaho for at least two years. It will require no further argument years. It will require no further argument

A French pomologist, Monsiear H. Beer, has established at Louveciennee, not far from Paris, an experimental fruit garden, in which four thousand apples and pear trees armor." It is found upon the most ancient structures; is still profuse upon these of a later period; and even in the most modern by name even in France, but which are now to be tried upon a sufficient scale to test satisfactorily their merits. With these Monsieur Beer has imported from the United States plants of some of the earliest and best known varieties of French origin, with the M. BRISTOL & SONS.

have undergone any change in the character of their fruit during the period they have of their fruit during the period they have been subjected to the American methods of cultivation. The result of this experiment will be watched with much interest by pomologists.

The Irish home rule fight costs something. The money required for the various campaigns which Mr. Parnell and his associates are carrying on in the general cause of home rule amounts to about \$230,000 annually. To this must be added the expenses of the Par- Members of the proud family who erected nell commission so long as it lasts. It costs \$100,000 a year to take charge of the evicted rial bearings, or crest, the elaborately carved enants after their homes are leveled by the onstabulary. About \$50,000 a year more is required to maintain the Irish members of and skull in black marble for its crest. Their Parliament and to carry on the battle there, and it costs \$25,000 to prosecute the agitation in England which has sprung up in response to the demand for Irish orators in all parts of England. Every bye-election in a home rule district means more money for registration and electioneering expenses. The defense in the Parnell commission litigation

will use up considerably over \$200,000. The smuggling of Chinese men and women rom British America into United States territory is a very lucrative business at various points along the border from Vancouver to Winnipeg. If the venture falls at one place it is renewed at another, and sooner or later the pilgrims get in. A new trick just discovered at Whatcom, Washington territory, has almost taken away the breath of the federal officials, for they know that it must have been very successful for a time. The large number of squaws coming into the country from British Columbia finally attracted the attention of an official, and he took a party of them to jail. On close inspection it was to resemble the typical Indian squaw of the rather comely Chinese women came across in veiled. An ungallant official lifted their veils and found them out. These girls were billed through to San Francisco, and were

worth to their owner about \$2,000 apiece. AFOOT IN IRELAND. Picturesque Galway, the "City of the Tribes"-Lynch's Castle-Au Irish Brutus-A Father Executes His Own Son-The Claddagh Fisher-

men-"Yer Welcome To Ould Galway, Me Buck." GALWAY, Ireland, Dec. 31. To the Editor of the Journal and Courser: There is not probably in all Ireland another so picturesque and interesting a city as old Galway. Its picturesqueness is found those of the Mayor of Galway. He exhorted them to yield submission to the laws of their extent in the antiquity and quaintness of its structures, its many and winsome crannies, structures, its many and winsome crannies, constructures, its many and winsome crannies, constructures, its many and winsome crannies, customed place, and by the usual hands, he, by a desperate victory over parental feeling, resolved himself to pay the sacrifice which had vorsel to pay the sacrifice which appreciative observer lies in the distinct and colorful character of its people and those of its environs, classes among whom are so peculiar that novelist or painter could here find as rare studies for pen or pencil as could be anywhere discovered within the most unique

communities of Europe. It is a wild, drear land and coast where the ancient seaport lifts its gray walls against perspectives of desolate, rock-covered reaches, the weird, lone metropolis of the west. But there is a dreamful vista across the majestic bay, where ships no more will come and only the fisher's sail is seen, stretching westward from the huts of Claddash far and far to the thunderous sea. To the north creep blanched, walled roads, rising in grace ful curves, terrace like lengths or in sharp zig-zag lines, pushing on and over and again up the Conemara heights to the frowning headlands of wild Cloghmore. To the south lies a circling shore traced by brown and snowy lines where the fretful tides have left their spume and drift. Behind this the blue hills of Clare invite to mystic regions beyond, and rise in graceful undulations towards the west until, as far as the sight can enetrate, the dim outlines of grewsome Black Head pierce the horizon; and here are ever tremendous elemental struggles between sea and land. Perhaps thirty miles away, at the month of Galway Bay, between Black Head and Cloghmore, stand the Arran Islands, where live, or exist, three thousand wretched beings whose hearts have so grown to these hags'-teeth of the sea that they cannot be wheedled away, but stay and starve and die. North, south, west and here at the east in Galway town are the strangest, rnggedest, most starved yet brave and cheery souls that live; and between wild seaport and wilder sea naught can be seen indicating States to Canada and Australia, and the the activities of men save the ragged fisher's transfer of all our trade with China to Great sail, an infrequent government mail and sail, an infrequent government mail and coast-service boat, and now and then a rade curragh gliding over the waters, just as it did a thousand years ago; while the wheel-Britain and its dependencies. The Chinese coast-service boat, and now and then a rude ing guls whirl, whistle and gurgle as if in surprise at the desolate loneliness, where

Unquestionably Galway is one of the most ancient of Irish cities. It was the "illustrious city of Naganta" of Ptolemy's second century Geographia. Its records are as dim know to my own despair, before amity was established between us, there are not as its olden structural glories are ruinous and defaced. But during the first fifteen hundred years of the Christian era its trade honest analyst to find an atom of viciou with Mediterranean ports was constant and important. To such a degree was this true that its rare old legends are as full of the half-Latin taint and the half-Moorish weird-hake, cod and conger eels. Then the an half-Latin taint and the half-Mooriah weirdness as Valladolid and Barcelona are to-day rich with the arabo-morescos and arabesques which were indelibly wrought upon them during the same period. The traces of these former far-away influences linger in old Galway as surely upon architecture as upon people, evidences of the latter forming one of the most curious and entertaining studies in Ireland. Here are the narrow, winding streets across which lovers, friends and gos-shrill, wild calling from one to another, the streets across which lovers, friends and gos sipe could exchange greetings and garrulous-ness, and almost clasp hands, from upper windows in the olden days as now. In this sure consequence. Now everyone is flying to the United States or Brazil or the Plata, and comparatively few remain to cultivate a rich the United States or Brazil or the Plata, and comparatively few remain to cultivate a rich and grateful soil. A lamentable feature of the exodus is that women are turned into beasts of burden and are compelled to do the work that should fall to the lot of man.

A bill has been introduced into the Idaho legislature which provides that, having once been a Mormon, a citizen must have severed his connection with the church three years before he can vote or hold office. The Salt Lake Herald, which thinks the bill will ness.

should ride the traffic-giving merchant na-

vies of the world.

years. It will require no further argument to convince congress that a community which will elect for legislators men who would be guilty of putting such a measure into the law books is not prepared to be intrusted with the duties and responsibilities of carrying on a State government republican in form."

wicket-work, and early Moorish tilings that awaken historic memories of southern Ear and only covered with and only covered wit

cer's tales, but very plain and ugly to an eye already accustomed to the extraordinary and surprising frequency along the Bride and Blackwater of the south. Rude windows and arched gateways have been cut here and there, evidently as civilization gradually as-sured their propriety. Around and over thirteen of these have been chiseled some of the richest, quaintest and most grotesque

way is closed upon them, yet they do not transgress the nicest laws of hospitality among townspeople, while utterly without awe of thing or being upon or above the earth, not even royalty itself: for was it not my good friend, venerable Nell Morris hersel, who as Victoria's son, the Duke of Edinburch was parading the streets of Galway. and occupied this castle had for their armo figure of a lynx, which is yet to be seen over the gateways of their various habitations. One family chose a most hideous cross-bones burgh, was parading the streets of Galway in 1885, on the occasion of a little lofty disancient home is still found in Lombard street, which is called "Dead Man's Lane," and beneath this singular piece of heraldis device is carved the doleful motto, "Remem ber Death—vaniti of vaniti, and all is but vaniti." The huge old Lynch's Castle re-Arrah, an' how's yer mother?"

EDGAR L. WAKENAN. calls a curious history and story. At the beginning of the thirteenth century the Anglo Norman De Burghos and followers se tled in and about Galway. These in tim became known as "The Tribes of Thirteen, from which fact Galway has taken the sobri-quet of the City of the Tribes. An old qua-

devices of this class to be found in Europe

rain preserves their names: "Athy, Blake, Bodkin.
Browne, Deane, D'Arcy, Lynch,
Joyes, Kirwans, Martin,
Morris, Skerret, French."

graphs taken cabinet size now.—Pittsburgh Chronicle. Perphaps the most potential letter of the alphabet is "n" because it can make a man of ma,—Binghamton Republican, These grew to be rulers of mercantile and civic affairs. Through intermarriage with The humorist who said the Potomac was the Spanish Celtic residents, and almost running for Congress was little familiar with popular congressional beverages.—Life. complete isolation from people of England, Scotland and Ireland save those of the "savscotland and freiand save those of the "savage west," they finally became more completely Irish in feeling and character than
the Irish themselves. Out of these who once
flourished in Lynch's Castle, many of whom
figured as old time Galway officials and dignitaries, came a veritable Irish Junius Bruture one Lynch Fitzersphen, who A La Mode.-Miss W. (from Chicago) "Do you know, my dear, I think I shall have my new dress made in the umpire style." trodden without giving me pain," as the man said who had two boils on his neck.—Danstus, one James Lynch Fitzstephen, who wa a portreeve, provst, mayor, warden or sover eign of Galway in 1493. He traded largely with Spain and entrusted his son, Walter Lynch, with an important sum of money It requires but little faith for a man to believe he is made of dust after he has asked for credit and found that his name is mud. with which to proceed there and purchase, and return with, a cargo of wine. The sor -Boston Courier. and return with, a cargo of wine. Jove is the name of a new publication emanating from Brattleboro, Vt. We suppose the motto of the publishers is "Buy Jove." nephew in returning to receive payment Galway. Young Lyrch conceived the idea of hiding his profligacy from his friends by -Rochester Post-Express. One ounce of arresting somebody for carrying concealed weapons before he kills somebody else is worth a pound of murder trial.—New Orleans Picsyune. nurdering the agent and bribing his crew nto silence, which he did. He returned, was

received with honor, prospered, was betrothed to a titled and beautiful lady, but, on con A "deaf mute" church has been dedicated in Philadelphia. A fellow could snore all ession of the conspiracy by one of the sail ors who was with him, he was apprehended given summary trial by his own father, con through the service and disturb nobody. Let's emigrate.—Dansville Breeze. demned, and despite the fury of the populace, which had been aroused by specion Yes, gentle reader, it may be true that pleadings on the part of his mother's power-ial friends, was heroically executed at his own father's hands. The half forgotten remarriage is a failure; but it is often the same with marriage as it is in business, where a failure makes a man better off than cord of the event relates: "They (the mother's friends who attempted to prevent the he ever was before. - Boston Transcript. 's friends who attempted to prevent the kecution) flew to arms, and a prodigious oncourse soon assembled to support them, whose outcries of mercy for the culprit Billie (with an injured air)-"Your father kicked me last night." Evangeline—"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry. I hope he didn't hurt you much; you see, he's in the habit of footing all the bill."—Shoe and Leather Reporwhose outcries of mercy for the culprit would have shaken any nerves less firm than Mrs. Cross (2 a. m.)—"Henry, what's the matter with you? You have left the latch-key on the outside of the door!" Cris. Cross—"Well, m' dear, you didn't expect me t' uncountry; but finding all his efforts fruitless to accomplish the ends of justice at the aclock the door from th' in-side, -did y't"he had vowed to pay on its altar. Still re-taining a hold of his unfortunate son, he mounted with him by a winding stair within the building, that led to an arched window Mrs. Gabb-"What sort of folks are those overlooking the street, which he saw filled with the maddened populace. Here he sesured the end of the rope—which had been previously fixed around the neck of his son

to an iron staple which projected from the

brace he launched him into eternity. The

ties of inexpressibly solemn tenderness, was an Irishman and did not have a Latin name, a Greek name, or a Hebrew name, to jingle

in pedantic prattle, the act, fact and man are lost from among the transcendant deeds, ex-amples and personalities of men. It is a cu-

rious commentary upon the vagarous app cability of human thought to serviceable i

cidents, that this act of moral grandent alone gave an irradicable appellation to that

most abhorrent misuse of punishment in the name of justice, and a characteristically if

not exclusively American institution of ho

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But Galway is more noted for its fishwives

than its heroes or history. There are per haps three hundred in the old seaport city

They are not, as has been generally sup-posed, wives of the equally celebrated fish-ermen of the Claddagh; but they sell the

fish these men bring back from the cover and the sea. They have no other means of livelihood and wish none. If any are

mothers you cannot discover the fact. It

state and honor in what is literally their

calling no human can know. Here the

are from generation to generation, just a you and I see them to day, a wild, tender

savage, merry, lawless, honest mob, dressed or half dressed as females, grotesquely dif

ferent from women, radiantly indifferent t

either man or woman, incomparably bray

blackguards on earth; and yet I defy an

ness beneath their soul blasting speech.
The Claddagh fishermen come in with the

shrill, wild calling from one to another, the

fierce, though secretly merry, billingsgate and abuse, which passes off fish knives as if

strangers or meddlesome intruders, are some-thing marvelous, indescribable, awful and utterly beyond comprehension until seen and

experienced. Most of the larger fish are shipped to Dublia; and curiously enough a graduate of the band, one Molly Noon, a personage of stupendous influence and girth, practically controls the business; but the

erring are hawked about Galway by the

other such outrageous and

intrepid magistrate expected instant death from the populace; but the people seemed so overawed or confounded by the magnani-mous act that they retired slowly and peacawhat respect, may I inquire?" Edite age, principally."—Washington Post. bly to their several dwellings." To my mind this act of exalted heroism, standing alone in the annals of sacred or profane history as sacrifice made, not only without the prospec of any form of reward, but with the cer tsinty of instant and horrible death, and wholly without the not altogether unselfish tive of Brutus, or the certain expectation of divine personal approval inspiring Abra ham, is a surpassing tribute to abstract jus-tice incomparable in its nature, and incom-parably incomparable in a time and age when justice was too often subserved to the piques and prejudices of power. But because this man, who so loved his country that the pres ervation of its laws, through the most awfu conceivable struggle of the human heart, was infinitely more sacred a thing than human

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A Character Study.—Scene.—The Junior Phespian Club—First Professional—"So you're going touring with Bounder!" Second Ditto—"Yes; he'sgoing to put on 'Little Nell,' and I'm cast for Quilp.'" First Ditto "Quilp? So you won't have to make up. No Use for It .- Agent-"I desire, miss, to typewriting school which has just been

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